

Chelsea Pickets Seal Docks

By Art Shields

The biggest picket line in New York waterfront history fenced in the Chelsea piers on New York's west side yesterday.

With rank-and-file AFL seamen and longshoremen wishing them luck, 3,500 pickets of the CIO National Maritime Union and other Committee for Maritime Unity unions tied the big transatlantic ships to their berths.

Negroes and whites from the mainland, and hundreds of Puerto Ricans looped back and forth on the half-mile workers' parade grounds between the overhead highway and the docks from 14 St. to above 23 St.

KING JOE BACKTRACKS

The sight so impressed "King" Joe Ryan of the International Longshoremen's Association, when he rode by in his super-sized car, that he abandoned his threat to try to bust the Chelsea picket line today.

Meanwhile thousands of other sea strikers were sealing up the docks in other parts of Manhattan, Brooklyn, Staten Island and New Jersey.

Longshoremen's sympathy was evident all day.

"You helped us; we're helping you," dockers were saying.

A number of minor ILA officials were heard telling the men to go home.

At the request of the AFL Maritime Trades Department, the NMU withdrew its pickets from the docks where AFL-manned ships were berthed. Some 30-odd ships, a little more than 10 percent of the vessels in the harbor, are affected by the decision.

STRIKE WEAKNESS

The AFL request that its ships be permitted to sail was ill-advised. The NMU had shut down its vessels during the AFL walkout. This action was decisive in winning the AFL fight.

Rank and file AFL seamen agree their leaders should have taken similar action.

Following the AFL request, president Joseph Curran of the NMU issued four directives to pickets in the name of the national strike policy committee:

1. All foreign ships not under contract to the NMU are not to be picketed.
 2. SIU vessels are not to be picketed, except where they are berthed at the same dock with NMU vessels.
 3. When picketing shipyards, shipyard workers are to be cleared for work on all ships with the exception of NMU ships.
 4. Pickets are instructed to take
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Communists In Big China Counter-Attack

Chinese Communists, unleashing a powerful counter-offensive, have recaptured strategic Fengchen and pushed Kuomintang forces 30 miles from besieged Tatung in north Shansi province, Kuomintang military sources admitted yesterday.

Communists, leaving only enough troops to guard the rail station, airport and gates of Tatung, marched westward with the bulk of their forces and circled back near Fengchen, hitting Gen. Fu's flank.

It was believed part of the Kuomintang "rescue" battalions were pocketed between Fengchen and Tatung.

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DRIVERS CRACK EMPLOYER FRONT

SCORE BIG WAGE GAINS; LARGE FIRMS HOLD OUT

By Arnold Sroog

Hundreds of trucks were scheduled to roll this morning as drivers of Teamster Locals 807, 282 and 816 cracked through the solid front of employers to register a \$7.40 weekly wage increase and improvement in working conditions.

Shortly after more than 4,000 members of Local 807 overwhelmingly ratified the proposed contract at a membership meeting at Manhattan Center, 34 St. and Eighth Ave., a line of employers began forming outside the local's offices at 74 Varick St.

Forty-six employers signed with the union within the first hour, after the local's leaders were given the go-ahead signal to reach separate agreements. By 4 p.m., 176 operators had agreed.

Terms of the contract, first put forward by the H. C. Bohack chain store, mark the biggest step forward in teamsters' wages and conditions in many years. Highlights are:

- A \$7.40 wage increase over the old weekly wage for 44 hours.
- Reduction of the work week to 40 hours.
- Overtime at time and one-half for Saturday work, with a minimum of four hours work guaranteed.
- One week's vacation with pay after 125 working days, two weeks after 175 days.
- Elimination of the speedup supplements to the old contract.
- Elimination of the old arbitration supplement. This is replaced with a temporary clause in which the union states its acceptance of arbitration procedure but withholds any permanent agreement until a new arbitrator and new rules of arbitration can be agreed upon. The union had demanded the removal of Hugh Sheridan, a boss trucker, as arbitrator.

TEAMSTERS JUBILANT

The jubilant teamsters' meeting was in sharp contrast to the gloom in the offices of employer spokesmen.

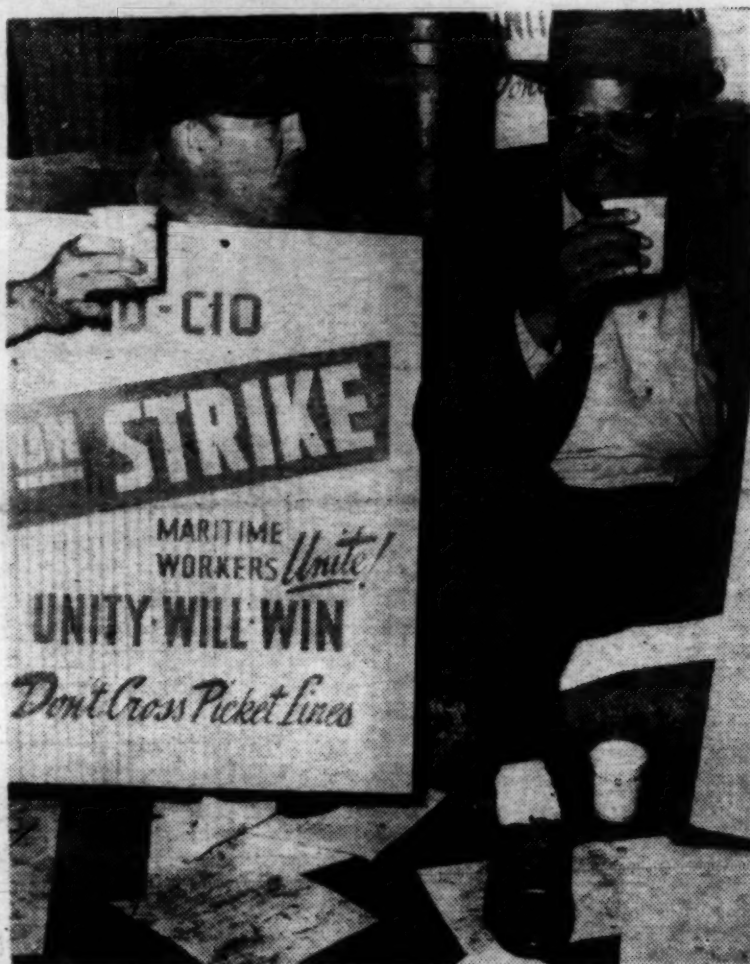
Joseph M. Adelizzi, chairman of the employers' wage scale committee, representing the largest section of the industry and all the biggest firms, declared his outfit would refuse to sign this contract, and was sticking to his arrogant offer of six cents an hour with no change in working conditions.

Whether Adelizzi could hold the employers he represents in line for any extended period was a matter of doubt. Several of the biggest trucking firms represented on his committee will undoubtedly be faced with severe pressure to sign from industries they service. They also face the prospect of having much of the freight they normally haul being diverted to the railroads.

Morris Kleinas, chairman of the wage scale committee of the Master Truckmen of America, revealed his organization had rejected the Bohack contract, but had offered to meet with the union to reopen negotiations. The MTA represents a large number of smaller operators who work exclusively in the city, owning an estimated 3,000 trucks. It is doubtful if many of these outfits will hold out, and most are expected to sign shortly.

The union, however, does face at this stage the prospect of a long and bitter battle with the bigger truck operators, especially those engaged in long-haul jobs. An employer spokesman yesterday indicated these groups were standing fast and that he was advising all truckmen to refuse to sign.

He declared these trucking organizations, which made huge profits during the war, could not pay the wages granted in the contract signed yesterday. He also indicated the employers were hoping to split the union, speculating on arousing bitterness between the men who were going back to work and those still out.



TEN-MINUTE BREAK: Two CIO National Maritime Union members take time out from picket duty for a cup of coffee. Strikers are picketing all NMU ships until shipowners sign on dotted line granting equality of wages for the same type of work.

—Daily Worker Photo

Wallace Bares Letter to Truman Sent Last July

**WARNED U. S. MUST NOT BUILD
NEW ANTI-COMINTERN ALLIANCE**

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Communist Rally at Garden Tomorrow

City Council Endorses Anti-Lynch Crusade

The City Council yesterday unanimously endorsed the American Crusade to End Lynching and urged the people of New York City to back the demonstration in Washington, D. C., Sept. 23. The Council also called upon Mayor O'Dwyer

N.C. Cops Hold Negro --Free Lynch Leaders

An attempt to lynch Paul Dorsey, 24, a Negro war veteran, in Waynesville, N. C., was thwarted here by local police, UP announced yesterday. Four white youths had ordered the Negro veteran off a bus and into

an automobile, supposedly to turn him over to the lynch mob of 400 persons. The police intervened, but arrested the Negro and did not arrest the youths.

According to UP, the incident started after William Jordan, a 45-year-old white truck driver, was killed the night before during an altercation in the Negro section of Sylvia, N. C.

Following Dorsey's arrest, the mob marched on Haywood County Courthouse and jail. Authorities allowed the mob to enter the jail and search it. The mob then dispersed, but formed again when a report was received of where Dorsey was kept.

The callous attitude of the city authorities here was shown in the UP interview with city policeman Bill Sawyer. Sawyer, according to

UP, said he did not believe the police would be able to stand off a mob. Up to 10:45, he said, only seven officers were on duty—two policemen, two state patrolmen and three deputies.

Sawyer admitted he did not know what action Waynesville authorities would take. Yet he proceeded to tell UP where Dorsey was.

"I guess they'd call out the State Highway Patrol," UP quoted Sawyer as saying. "The Negro is still on the third floor of the courthouse and I don't know of any plans to move him."

The Mayor of Sylvia, N. C., at this writing has taken no special action to protect the Negro veteran. When reached at his home, he said he didn't know the mob was reforming but he said feeling was "running pretty high."

Council Blocks Quinn's Anti-Yugoslav Move

By Louise Mitchell

The City Council voted yesterday to send two resolutions on Yugoslavia to committee, thus defeating a move by Hugh Quinn, reactionary Democrat from Queens, to railroad through a measure calling for the end of UNRRA aid to that country.

Councilwoman Bertha Schwartz, Democrat from the Bronx, offered another resolution yesterday urging continuation of relief but backing State Department policy in the Yugoslav incident.

Her resolution was a countermove to Quinn who last week, with the aid of all the Democrats except Miss Schwartz, voted to take up the measure yesterday.

At that time the Council minority, except Alfred Phillips Republican from Queens, voted against immediate action, urging it be sent through the Rules Committee.

Yesterday's vote showed 18 for

sending the Quinn resolution to committee, with Quinn and Phillips against and Charles Keegan, Democrat from the Bronx not voting. Genevieve Earle and Walter Hart were absent. The Schwartz resolution was unanimously sent to committee.

Many Democrats spent more than one-half hour trying to convince Quinn during an informal recess to go along in referring it to committee. The split within the Democrats reflected the divergence of opinion among Democratic Party people on questions of foreign policy.

Anthony DiGiovanna, Democrat from Brooklyn called for restoration of price ceilings on dairy products.

Considerable time was spent on two measures sponsored by the Liberal Party on taxation and fiscal relations which were killed by the Democrats.

Finds Anti-Semitism Doesn't Exist in USSR

Anti-Semitism does not exist "in any shape, form or manner" in the Soviet Union, national chairman Louis Levine of the Jewish Council for Russian Relief reported on his recent one-month tour of the USSR.

"I actually searched for it and searched hard," said Mr. Levine, who traveled 6,000 miles through the USSR. "But I could not find the slightest trace of it anywhere, anytime during my entire trip."

Rally Tomorrow

Four hundred Hallett's Cove families will publicize their fight against premature evictions tomorrow (Thursday), Sept. 19, at an outdoor rally at Astoria Blvd. and Second Ave., Long Island City.

to proclaim Sept. 23 American Crusade to End Lynching Day.

The resolution, offered as a Council measure, was suggested by Communist Councilman Benjamin Davis.

Additional support for the Crusade came from State CIO president Louis Hollander who urged all CIO locals to elect delegates.

Aim of the Crusade is to secure federal action to stop the current wave of lynch terror against the Negro people, explained Paul Robeson who made an appeal for trade union support at the recent N. Y. State CIO convention.

Hundreds of labor, civic, veterans, church and political groups are electing delegates. Committees have been formed in many cities. Among these are the Boston Committee for Action on the Georgia Lynching and the Detroit Committee to Fight Racial Injustice and Terrorism.

It was announced 200 delegates would attend the Washington meeting from Detroit, representing the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Negro Congress, American Legion, Detroit Council of Applied Religion, Michigan Citizens Committee, Communist Party, Ford Local 600 UAW and the American Youth for Democracy.

Major Maxwell Cohen, national commander, of the Jewish War Veterans, has urged posts of the organization to send delegates.

The United Negro and Allied Veterans and the New York metropolitan council of the American Veterans Committee also are sending delegates.

A special train for delegates will leave Pennsylvania Station 7:30 a.m. (EDT) Sept. 23, returning that night.

Round-trip tickets and registration fees will cost \$10 and may be obtained at Civil Rights Congress, 112 E. 19 St.; IWO, 80 Fifth Ave.; American Youth for Democracy, 150 Nassau St.; and offices of the American Crusade, 23 W. 26 St., all in Manhattan.

Pickets Seal Docks

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this up with the local CMU ships. The AFL Maritime Committee has promised to respect the NMU's picket lines.

WATERFRONT UNITY HAILED

Paul Palazzi, chairman of the New York strike committee, said yesterday:

"We believe that the decision of respecting our picket line as publicly pledged by the AFL Maritime Trades Department with the SIU-SUP (Seafarers International Union—Sailors Union of the Pacific) and ILA as component parts of this organization, is an unprecedented development on the waterfront. It is the first time that all maritime workers have banded together in the struggle against the shipowners."

In Washington today an official of the U. S. Maritime Commission said a decision by James L. Ely, arbitrator in the dispute between the unions and the ships' operators, was expected this week.

West Coast ship owners have stalled strike settlement, this official said.

Seize Gambling Ship

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17 (UP).—Tony Cornero Stralla's luxurious gambling ship Lux today was seized by the Coast Guard on orders of the Department of Justice.



CIO Mess Call: National Maritime Union kitchen (above) ladies out hot soup to pickets just off the lines. Located at 232 W. 26 St., the landlocked galley services strikers maintaining 24-hour picket duty. NMU auxiliary (bottom photo) gets out on the waterfront also as women bring "coffee-and" to waterfront strikers. —Daily Worker Photos

Who's Who on Waterfront

The Committee for Maritime Unity is an alliance of seven maritime unions representing 260,000 workers.

National Maritime Union, CIO.
International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, CIO (West Coast).

Pacific Coast Marine Firemen, Oilers, Watertenders and Wipers Association (Unaffiliated) (West Coast).

National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards, CIO (West Coast).

Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, CIO (Nationwide).

American Communications Association, CIO (Nationwide).

Inland Boatmen (West Coast).

Last month the AFL Maritime Trades Dept. was formed including the following unions:

Seafarers International Union (East Coast).

Sailors Union of the Pacific (West Coast) only deck department.

International Longshoremen's Association (East Coast).

Tugboat men (part of the ILA) (East Coast).

Masters, Mates and Pilots (Nationwide).

International Brotherhood of Teamsters (Nationwide).

Unions on strike—NMU, MFOU, MC and S.

Unions that may be involved in a strike Sept. 30 are the ILWU and the MEBA.

Unions whose wage dispute was settled are the SIU and SUP.

The NMU, in accordance with CMU policy, refuses to settle its dispute until a settlement is also reached with its two striking sister unions on the West Coast.

Connecticut CP Hits Ballot Plot

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 17.—The State Communist Party yesterday charged intimidation and falsehood are being used by a so-called "volunteer citizens committee" to force the Communist Party off the ballot.

The committee is pressuring citizens who signed CP petitions for Michael A. Russo, candidate for Congressman-At-Large, and Roy A. Leib, candidate for State Senate, to claim they were being "duped," the CP charged.

Because of the abbreviated size of today's paper no classified ads appear in today's issue. Also, all display ads for meetings and socials have been placed in our What's On column.

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Wallace Criticized Foreign Policy 2 Months Ago in Letter to Truman

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Secretary of Commerce Wallace tonight made public a letter he had sent to President Truman nearly two months ago, presenting his views against the "get tough with Russia" policy of the State Department. In this letter Wallace told Truman he believed that

Mine, Mill Parley Hears Sen. Taylor Hit U. S. Imperialism

Special to the Daily Worker

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 17.—Sen. Glen Taylor, of Idaho, today warned that "if we continue to follow our present foreign policy it will eventually lead to war."

In an address to the 42nd convention of the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers (CIO), he declared:

"This war we would have to fight virtually alone, because it won't be long at the pace we are going until we will have lost practically every friend we have."

The "singing cowboy" senator, who carries a card in the Sheet Metal Workers Union, charged:

"In the Philippines we have permitted the establishment of a government of land barons and Japanese collaborators."

"In China we are supporting the fascist tyrant Chiang Kai-shek."

"In Greece there has been committed the greatest postwar crime of World War II, and we participated in it when the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt desecrated the name of our great champion of freedom by joining the British army in the unworthy effort to foist tyranny on the Greek people."

Expressing doubt that peace could be maintained through the United Nations, Taylor urged the establishment of "real world democracy."

The Idaho senator was also of the opinion that state election laws make it extremely difficult to start a third party movement. He assured the Mine, Mill convention that he will continue to fight to make the Democratic party more liberal.

ASKS LABOR UNITY

Earlier a stirring appeal for unity in the ranks of labor by Leo Krzycki, vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and president of the American Slav Congress, brought the delegates of the convention to their feet in a thunderous ovation.

Krzycki's remarks obviously were directed at those who have raised the issue of red-baiting within the Mine, Mill union, a group known as the "committee for honest leadership," which is reportedly backing Secretary Treasurer James J. Leary of Butte, for president in opposition to the incumbent, Reid Robinson.

President Robinson, in his opening address yesterday, charged that "the same interest that aided the rise of fascism are working overtime" to lead us "into depression and out of depression into war."

Robinson was both cheered and booed by the delegates when introduced by Ken Eckert, of Cleveland.



TAYLOR

head of the union's casting division. Main opposition to its administration appears to come from District 6 delegates of Waterbury, Conn., represented on the executive board by John J. Mankowski.

PRICE OF DISUNITY

Krzycki reminded the delegates the price that European labor paid for disunity. But now, he said, through "bloodless revolution" in every country in Europe, "the masses are reaching out to obtain what God intended they should have—the land, factories, mines and mills, using them in the interest of mankind."

"for the United States and Russia to live together in peace is the most important single problem facing the world today."

Wallace, who attacked Byrnes' policies last week at Madison Square Garden in New York, told Truman in his letter it would be "fruitless" to continue to seek solutions to specific peace problems "without first achieving an atmosphere of mutual trust and confidence."

Wallace told the President: "The months just ahead may well be the crucial period which will decide whether the civilized world will go down in destruction after the five or ten years needed for several nations to arm themselves with atomic bombs."

HITS WAR MOVES

The last remaining New Deal cabinet member was critical of big appropriations for the War and Navy Departments, the Bikini atom bomb tests, plan to arm Latin America with this country's weapons, continued production of B-29 superfortresses, and proposed production of B-36 super-super planes.

All these moves, he wrote, "make it appear either (1) that we are preparing ourselves to win the war which we regard as inevitable or (2) that we are trying to build up a predominance of force to intimidate the rest of mankind."

"How would it look to us if Russia had the atomic bomb and we did not?" he asked. "If Russia had 10,000-mile bombers and air bases within a thousand miles of our coastline and we did not?"

"In a world of atomic bombs and other revolutionary new weapons, such as radioactive poison gases and biological warfare, a peace maintained by a predominance of force is no longer possible," Wallace said.

He also criticized the U. S. atomic energy control plan recently submitted to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, and asked Truman:

"Is it any wonder that the Rus-

Pepper Says Truman Is Run by Wage-Cutters

MIAMI BEACH, Sept. 17.—Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla) today charged Truman takes advice on U. S. foreign policy from "the same men who would cut labor's wages, lengthen

hours and deprive you and your families of the necessities of life."

Addressing delegates to the 28th convention of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Pepper called for a "turnabout" in American foreign policy and referred to Commerce Secretary Henry A. Wallace as "a great American statesman."

Speaking with Pepper, BRT president A. F. Whitney urged the union's 217,000 members to make up an "aggressive and militant" union and help eliminate anti-labor representatives in Washington.

Pepper, in discussing the BRT's strike of last May, said: "This is the cause of all men in America who earn their living. We must all join the fight. We must stand together, crossing the lines of parties, if necessary." He outlined Truman's actions in breaking the strike.

Pepper said he is a "Roosevelt Democrat, and I don't like reactionaries in the Democratic Party any more than in the Republican Party. When you begin to clean house, do a good job."

Whitney said Truman "gave greater encouragement to the reactionary and fascist forces in our land than any President in our memory."

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CITY CIO RAPS TRUMAN'S BACK-TRACKING ON WALLACE

The Greater New York CIO Council wired President Truman yesterday that reversal of his endorsement of Henry A. Wallace's plea for friendly cooperation with Soviet Russia "let down" the hopes of the American people for a lasting peace.

The Council urged him to abandon the "get-tough-with-Russia" policy in foreign affairs.

Part of the text of the message to President Truman follows:

"Members of CIO in New York City shocked by your back-tracking on previous endorsement of Henry A. Wallace's plea for foreign policy directed at reaching an amicable understanding with Soviet Russia."

"American people repudiated the Vandenberg-Dewey policy in the 1944 elections, as New York state voters will repudiate it again at the polls this year."

"We don't want Dewey and Vandenberg foreign policies to guide our country and govern our relations with our allies."

sians did not show any great enthusiasm for our plan?"

"Would we have been enthusiastic if the Russians had a monopoly of atomic energy and offered to share the information with us at some indefinite time in the future at their discretion if we agreed now not to try to make a bomb and give them information on our secret resources of uranium and thorium?"

Wallace wrote that Americans ought to try and find an honest answer to the question of why Russia distrusts us and why we distrust the Soviet Government.

"For the first time in our history" he wrote "defeatists among us have raised the fear of another system as a successful rival to democracy and free enterprise in other countries and perhaps even our own."

"I am convinced that we can meet their challenge as we have in the past by demonstrating that econo-

mic abundance can be achieved without sacrificing personal, political and religious liberties.

"We can not meet it as Hitler tried to by an anti-comintern alliance."

OK 10 Italian Treaty Clauses

Ten military clauses of the Italian treaty were approved by the Paris peace conference military commission yesterday, but Big Four foreign ministers deputies broke off two weeks of secret meetings on treaty amendments.

Action came after the Soviet Union attacked British and American efforts to change previous commitments.

TOMORROW

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Those 'Ghost Rockets'

By Alan Max

What about those "ghost rockets" that were seen over Sweden and which, it was claimed, came from Soviet bases?

Dr. Carl Siegbahn, Sweden's leading nuclear physicist, arrived here Monday and dismissed the "rockets" as "hysteria." Dr. Siegbahn said he personally examined these "rockets" and it turned out to be a meteorite.

But does this prove that the "rockets" didn't originate with the Soviet Union? Maybe it proves that the Soviet Union controls the stars, planets and other celestial bodies.

NEWS AND HERALD TRIBUNE REPORTERS FIND:

Royalists War on Greek People

Soviet charges of monarchist terror in Greece were dramatically confirmed yesterday in articles by Robert Conway in the N. Y. Daily News and Seymour Freidin in the Herald Tribune.

Conway's Athens dispatch to the Daily News and Seymour Freidin in the Herald WIPING OUT DISSENTERS," says in part:

"The Greek government's army and gendarmes are waging a pitiless war on scores of thousands of women and children in a desperate effort to halt a growing rebellion and wipe out not only Communists but all democratic, liberal and republican elements. . . . This correspondent is compelled to state that the supporters of King George II are now staging a total civil warfare of the cruelest and most inhuman sort.

"In the struggle to starve all anti-monarchists into submission, UNRRA food, trucks, shoes and clothing, as well as UNRRA malaria-fighting airplanes are being unscrupulously used, not only by Greek army gendarmes and civil officials, but also by royalist bands composed of former Nazi collaborators.

"In addition, the evidence of repeated statements of Greek authorities in village after vil-

lage shows that the recent plebiscite which gave the king a 68 percent victory was not properly conducted.

"Not only Communists, but democrats, socialists, liberals and republicans were disfranchised. Some were forced to flee into the mountains before the elections, while some lived in districts where the polls were never opened.

"The greater number were intimidated and terrorized when the officers of the Greek army told the inhabitants that only those who vote for the king can escape being classified as Communists.

"On the entire long trip through cities and villages we saw outdoor prison pens where a few old men and many women, often with babes in their arms, and many children of all ages were 'detained' without charges, merely because they were relatives of men who had fled to the hills for political reasons.

"They received no food, while UNRRA supplies which UNRRA officials tried to give them were forbidden on the grounds that 'only convicted prisoners are entitled to food.' Yet some of the women and children had been in the pen for weeks.

"The Greek officers frankly stated their

policy was 'to keep this up until the men in the hills come down and surrender rather than see their wives and children suffer.'

"We were told by three high UNRRA officials that 25 percent of the UNRRA trucks had been commandeered by the royalist terrorist gangs with gendarme approval and were being used either to transfer prisoners or take terrorists on raids which frequently resulted in beatings and executions of Communists and of others suspected of democratic political leanings."

Freidin's dispatch copyrighted by the Herald Tribune was headlined "REPORTER FINDS REIGN OF TERROR RIFE IN GREECE. SAYS MONARCHISTS BELITTLE DEMOCRACY IN CRUSHING ALL FOES OF THEIR REGIME."

He described the denial of food to entire communities and the "consigning of thousands of innocent women and children to exile or prison."

Removal of trained workers, which wrecked UNRRA's anti-malaria program, was explained by the Ministry of Hygiene with what Freidin calls this "purgent" statement: "Greece has had malaria for a thousand years. It is more important to get rid of communism."

Large Registration Key To Many Congressional Races

Registration books for the November elections are already closed in four states and will close in four more within the next two weeks, according to a listing of registration dates released yesterday by the national office of CIO-PAC.

The four states in which registration is already completed are Pennsylvania, Kansas, Maine and Rhode Island.

Closing date in Montana is Sept. 20. In California and New Jersey it is Sept. 25, and in Arizona Sept. 30. In all other states outside of the South, which is not included in the listing, registration periods close in October or vary locally.

In view of the political maxim, now established as a certainty, that the greater the registration the better the chance of progressive victories, many congressional elections will be decided during the registration period. This holds true for virtually all the close contests involving urban areas.

In New York City, the registration period will take place the week of Oct. 7. It is widely believed among politicians that if the registration figure hits more than 2,500,000 in the city, Gov. Dewey will be defeated this fall.

CIO unions in the city are putting on a strong drive to get the vote out, under the direction of PAC director Daniel Allen.

In the shops, stewards will distribute registration cards which the workers will be asked to fill out after they register as a check on

progress in getting unionists to the polls.

Sunday's conference of shop stewards at the Hotel Diplomat, called by the City CIO Council, will organize the drive in all CIO unions and shops associated with the Council.

LABOR BRIEFS

MINERS ASK PARLEY TO BACK 35-HR. WEEK

MINERS UNION locals, at a Western Pennsylvania conference, have asked the October UMW convention to press for a 35-hour portal-to-portal work-week, at no decrease in take-home pay, to meet the increased cost of living. The locals also demand price

roll-backs to June 30 levels and asked President Truman to call a conference of government, labor and industry to stabilize and enforce price control.

PHILADELPHIA BUTCHERS union (AFL) refuses to be a partner to cheating on customers. Store employees were instructed by the union to turn a deaf ear to bosses' price-chiseling orders.

FREIGHT CAR "shortage" is "artificial," says president A. P. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Whitney blamed the "loss of freight car hours" on excessively long trains of 200 cars or more and on the laying off of essential repair men. The union leader called for limiting the maximum length of trains to 70 cars.

A BREAK WITH FRANCO and withdrawal of U. S. troops from China were demanded by the Lake County, Ind., Industrial Union Council. The Council sent copies of the resolution to Truman and Byrnes.

WEST COAST TUNA workers won wage increases after a two-week strike in San Diego led by the AFL Cannery and Fishermen's Union. Two thousand cannery workers went back to work after receiving hourly pay increases ranging from seven to ten cents, and corresponding boosts in piece work rates.

NEEDED: HOUSING FOR VETS



EVEN 20-MONTH-OLD CAROL ANN CAN'T BE CHEERFUL:

When little Carol Ann's father Charles Uher came home last April after three years in the armed forces he hoped to live a happy life with his daughter and his wife Helen. There was one hitch—no home. The Uher family live with two other families in a six-room house at 50-36 66 St., Woodside, L. I. Mrs. Uher (above) tells Harry Salatarow of the Vacancy Listing Bureau (153 E. 57 St.) the family would pay \$35 a month, or even \$40 for a place. The Listing Bureau has a small list of cold water flats at \$15 to \$25 a month, and a few rooms at \$7 to \$15 a week. The Daily Worker demands the city and state act in this emergency. Take over hotels for homeless vets. Take up boarded up mansions. Build houses quickly by modern methods. —Daily Worker Photos

C. P. Candidates Open Drive Tomorrow Night



BENJAMIN DAVIS, JR.
Candidate for Attorney General



ROBERT THOMPSON
Candidate for Comptroller

With the slogans of Vote Labor, Vote Communist, Beat Dewey in November, the Communist Party will open its 1946 election campaign tomorrow night at the anniversary celebration in Madison Square Garden. Presenting the Communist position on the elections will be candidates for State Attorney General and Comptroller, Benjamin J. Davis and Robert Thompson. Key addresses on U.S. foreign policy and peace will be given by William Z. Foster and Eugene Dennis. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn will be chairman, and Charles Loman, assistant state organizational secretary, will speak on the Party press. Meeting will start at 7:30 sharp, and end promptly at 10:30.

Hear CP on Election Issues

The garment center resounded with applause yesterday when the Communist Party held its first noon-day election rally, and brought the issues to hundreds of lunching workers and passersby.

Irving Goff, New York State C. P. Veterans Director charged "Governor Dewey is one of the leaders of the Republican reactionaries that have captured Truman and Byrnes." He accused Dewey of betraying the veterans by denying them housing.

Rose Gauden, Negro Women's leader, stated, "We workers say, look at Dewey's record. He and his Republican pro-fascists have conspired with the southern Ku Kluxers and lynchers to intimidate the Negro people."

Councilman Peter V. Cacchione of Brooklyn lashed Truman for "giving in to Vandenberg and Hoover." Cacchione said, "Since Roosevelt's death no word has come from the White House against the economic royalists." He urged the gathering to vote for Benjamin J. Davis as Attorney General and Robert Thompson as Comptroller, and called on every eligible voter to "register, vote and give the Republicans and fascists the soundest thrashing they ever got in New York State."

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MAIL FROM HOME



Press Roundup Times Defends Truman Policy

THE TIMES finally joins the issue in the Wallace controversy. The real issue, it says, was raised by the Daily Worker when we charged that by disassociating himself from Wallace, Truman "openly confessed his abandonment of the policies of the late President Roosevelt." Recognizing that not only the Communists but the widest circles in America agree with that statement, the Times assumes the defense of Truman as an executor of the Roosevelt policy. But Elliott Roosevelt, quoting his father's own words, shows that the policy FDR favored for the postwar world was friendship with the USSR, as stated by Wallace, the last remaining Roosevelt supporter in the Truman cabinet.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE declares, "Mr. Wallace's resignation is now urgently called for." When the people voted for President, they voted for Roosevelt and his foreign policy; now the Republican Tribune tells these Americans who voted for Roosevelt they can't even have one Roosevelt supporter in the cabinet. Most Trib letters to the editor support the Wallace speech.

THE POST's Samuel Grafton says: "Mr. Wallace has run in an important innovation. He too accepts the doctrine that there are two worlds, but he sees those as two worlds, but he sees those as competition, each one agreeing not to step on the other toes, and not to hang around near the other's borders."

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN which traditionally opposed great Britain, especially when the British were fighting Hitler, now condemns Wallace speech charging "it was blatantly anti-British as . . . the indignant and outraged spokesmen for British foreign policy attested." Hearst wouldn't let his readers know that the ordinary people in Britain, as those in America, do not want war on our Soviet ally.

THE DAILY NEWS doesn't like "Wallace yapping about softening up to Russia, and staying on in the cabinet." The News "hates" war and loves any policy which will get us into war with Russia.

PM's editorial by Ralph Ingersoll suggests that since Truman is going in for denials, "Let him deny that the country has entered into a working military alliance with Great Britain." Ingersoll cites correspondent Chesley Manly's report that "Montgomery is implementing Churchill's Fulton, Mo., speech . . . What's going on here, anyway? 10,500,000 veterans of the last war and how many to-be-selected millions for the next have a thunderous right to know. Are we or are we not planning a killing war with the British."

Pestbrook Wigler— Roving Reporter



"—And furthermore, some valuable cameras were lost in those planes that were shot down."

Unity for What?

IT MAKES quite a spectacle, doesn't it, to see how the GOP reactionaries and the rightist press are howling for Henry Wallace's scalp. This performance will give the whole country a good idea of how the "get-tough" diplomacy works out. It goes to show that "getting tough" with Russia also means squelching democratic opinion here at home.

Why are they so outraged at Wallace's initiative? Because his Madison Square Garden speech brought into the open the dangerous course which Byrnes and Vandenberg were pursuing in the dark, behind the scenes.

Wallace disclosed that the end-product of the present foreign policy did not mean peace—as its exponents claimed—but the sharper danger of war.

Wallace said that if you really want peace, you will sit down around the table and talk business with the Russians as equals, and stop treating them as though they were poor relations.

That's exactly what Byrnes and Vandenberg don't want to do. They want to clean up on "the vacuum" created by the defeat of Germany and Japan. They really want to move in and expand the power of American imperialism and straitjacket the USSR in a cordon sanitaire.

Wallace said this was a war policy. The howl against him confirms that he was right.

The critics of Wallace are furious because the so-called unity of the Democrats and Republicans has been endangered. So what? Just why should the Democratic Party and President Truman, elected on Roosevelt's policies, be tied hand-and-glove to the GOP on foreign policy or any other policy?

Bi-partisan unity has actually been the appeasement of the most reactionary Republicans. Having failed to defeat Roosevelt, they are trying to scuttle his policies by a backdoor bi-partisan deal.

Secretary Byrnes betrays the majority of the people who voted for Roosevelt; that is an old stunt among poll-tax Democrats. But why the vast majority of the nation should be bound by the sell-out of a man whose own party rejected him for succession to the presidency, we don't understand.

Wallace has performed a service by calling this betrayal into the open. That is why the independent labor and progressive forces will support him, despite legitimate differences with him on some issues.

And if there were some, including this paper, which mistakenly placed these differences higher than the area of agreement in their first reaction to Wallace—surely now is the time to lay these secondary differences aside.

The Secretary of Commerce has a great opportunity to help consolidate the overwhelming peace sentiment among our people.

We expect Wallace will fight for his views, and we know labor will support him against those who are trying to pressure Truman to oust him from the government.

The Housing Crisis

A STUDY of recent divorce cases concludes that the shocking rise over the past year is due mainly to "improper housing conditions" for ex-GIs.

How many of the mental and moral breakdowns among ex-GIs can be traced to lack of a decent place to live? How many vets are deprived of the opportunity to have children, to develop normal family lives?

Yet no real emergency steps are taken by national, state or city governments. The Truman administration, bowing to the realty lobbies and the "free enterprise" boys, leaves the situation in the hands of the private interests who are out to exploit the misery of the vets to the limit.

The cynical but smooth Gov. Dewey boasts about the handful of barracks he has converted to homes.

As the Daily Worker showed yesterday, in this tragic housing shortage there are houses owned by the rich which are simply not used at all. Suggest they be seized and the complacent, well-fed, well-housed reactionaries will shriek: "Private property."

It is time we placed the rights of human beings ahead of these selfish "rights." It is time real emergency steps were taken, the unused homes of the rich taken over, hotel space appropriated, all building materials seized and homes built by the government, just as it built tanks and planes and ships during the war.

Inside Franco Spain

By Steve Nelson

(Member National Committee
Communist Party and chairman
national group commission.)

AT THE last meeting of our National Committee, a resolution calling for increasing the struggle to break relations with Franco, and recognition of the Republican Government-in-Exile was approved as a key task in the fight for peace.

Since that date, and behind the curtain of silence maintained by the press, the situation with regard to Spain has become more critical. International reaction was making all efforts to rob the people of Spain of a chance to bring back a democratic regime.

Anglo-American reactionaries who need for their plan of world domination, a reactionary and fascist Spain, are in a desperate hurry to find a "way out" of a situation which unmasks them before world public opinion as the defenders of fascism.

The instability of the Franco regime, produced by the serious economic crisis in the country and the struggles carried out by the masses of the people united around the Giral government in and out of Spain, has forced circles within the Spanish church, army, landowners and financiers, to seek a fascist solution without Franco.

This reactionary clique, with the support of the Anglo-American imperialists are using certain "Socialist" and Republican capitulators, is trying to develop a split among the democratic and working class forces, and force the dissolution of the Republican government.

SECOND GREECE

What the reactionaries are concocting is a second Greece, the re-establishment of the Bourbon monarchy, and through this form continue the fascist regime in Spain.

The Communist Party of Spain in the recent statement made by the Central Committee, unmasks these plans for a "compromise," declaring that its success would mean "the continuation of Franco terror and chronic civil war, more bloodshed, hunger and misery for the people."

In order to achieve their objectives, Spanish reaction and their supporters abroad, must eliminate the two main obstacles in their path: the growing struggle of the Spanish people, the increased guerilla activities, the popular protests and demonstrations against terror, and disruption the Government of the Republic which has gained recognition of eight nations.

Anglo-American imperialists utilize for this work certain Spanish Socialists (some of whom are even members of the Giral Government. The Anglo-American policy claims that "the Re-

publican Government is an obstacle to a democratic solution to the Spanish problem."

These attacks against the government and Republican unity, go hand in hand with a ferocious campaign against the Communist Party of Spain. Cristino Garcia, Ramon Via, Santiago Alvarez and Sebastian Zapirain, members of the C.P. are the leaders of the anti-Franco struggle in Spain.

The National Committee of the Communist Party of Spain called for a joint statement from all Republican and working class parties to fight unitedly until the Republic has been established. Such a pledge would force the capitulators in the Republican camp to unmask themselves, deal a powerful blow against the maneuvers and efforts to compromise, and give the Giral Government new strength and authority.

Together with this, the Communist Party proposes the creation of a central council of resistance composed of all groups fighting against Franco, not only in Spain proper, but in Catalonia, Galicia, Euzkadi, and which, under the leadership of the Republican Government would mobilize the broadest masses for struggle.

WORLD SUPPORT

The month of anti-Franco struggle proclaimed by the World Federation of Trade Unions at their last meeting in Moscow, has found tremendous response among the peoples of Europe and the Western Hemisphere.

In Brazil, the stevedores of the port of Santos continue to refuse to touch Franco ships, in spite of imprisonment and reprisals against them.

In Norway activities carried out by the trade unions has put a stop to commercial relations with Spain. France, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and Poland have given help to the Spanish people.

In the American zone in Korea, over 200,000 workers demanded a stop to Franco appeasement.

In the United States we have not done all we can. Franco ships still continue to dock in our ports and U. S. Lines and American Export have recently announced the resumption of their regular runs to Franco Spain.

The Spanish people need more support from us. Plans of the Anglo-American imperialists and Spanish feudal-reaction, can still be stopped.

Contrary to what is being said by the reactionary press, Franco is weaker than ever before. The USA must break relations with Franco Spain. Recognition of the Giral Government by the United States and Great Britain, together with the increasing struggle and unity of the Spanish people, would mean the end of the Franco regime in the not too distant future.

Rubber Union Parley To Act on Wage Issue

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—The CIO Rubber Workers convention opened yesterday with 360 delegates representing 193,999 workers in rubber, cork, linoleum and plastics industries. The main issue before it is immediate renegotiation of wage increases and industry-wide contracts at Goodyear, Goodrich, Firestone and U. S. Rubber.

The report of president L. S. Buckmaster presented to delegates today stated:

"At no time since the days of Hooverism has this nation been confronted with such a critical political situation as we have this time."

He stressed the need for labor's political action.

The reports of general vice-president H. R. Lloyd and secretary-treasurer C. E. Lanning emphasized the need for immediate wage increases to meet inflation.

Lloyd pointed to the increasing power of the Big Four companies in the rubber industry and declared, "This terrific concentration of economic power in the hands of a few companies together with huge excess capacity means that the corporations have put themselves in a position to wage aggressive warfare against our organization."

Director of Organization H. N. Eagle, in his report, declared the wage stabilization policy of the government "becomes a mockery and insult to labor in face of the hypocritical and thieving scheme under the guise of price control."

Resolutions before the delegates include one sponsored by Lloyd and

Eagle calling for a master contract with the "big four" rubber companies. Another proposal is a wage conference during the convention to draw up wage demands to be served immediately after adjournment upon the companies.

On foreign policy, resolutions up for consideration call for preservation of Big Three unity, break off relations with Franco Spain and support of the program of the World Federation of Trade Unions.

Urge Loan to Poland

A loan to Poland to strengthen the traditional ties of friendships of the United States with that country was urged yesterday on President Truman in a memorial signed by 147 prominent Americans.

The memorial was forwarded by Leo Krzycki, CIO leader; Rev. Guy E. Shieler, editor of The Churchman, and Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs.

Man Bites Man

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 17 (UP).—Police charged Lyle L. Bell, 24, Ann Arbor, with disorderly fighting. They said he bit bartender Peter Opple, 30, on the arm when Opple refused to serve him beer.

A doctor attending Opple commented that "a person bit by a human requires just as much attention as one bit by a dog."

COAST-TO-COAST

CHICAGO.—The Illinois Communists celebrate the 27th anniversary of the party here, where the C.P.U.S.A. was founded on Sept. 1, 1919.

The main speaker at all the Communist Party 27th anniversary rallies scheduled here is Henry Winston, newly-elected party national organizational secretary and Negro war veteran.

The scheduled anniversary rallies will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 24, 8 p.m., at People's Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Ave.; on Thursday, Sept. 26, 7:45 p.m., at Parkway Ballroom, 45 St. and South Parkway; and on Friday, Sept. 27, 8 p.m., at Finnish Workers Hall, 2409 N. Halsted St.

NEWARK, N. J.—The second in a series of lectures on the Race for Survival will be given this Friday night, Sept. 20, at the Continental Auditorium, the Current Events Forum with Rev. W. Ellis Davies of the First Unitarian Church of Orange as the speaker. The subject this week is the American Dilemma.

In addition, the motion picture, Of These Our People, produced by Horizon Films, will be shown.

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

100 Non-Union Barbers Strike

One hundred non-union midtown Manhattan barbers and manicurists yesterday applied for local membership and joined the strike of Local 1, CIO Barbers Union. At the same time, in a gesture of labor solidarity, the striking barbers voted to give free haircuts to CIO maritime workers.

Two other Manhattan barbers' locals—3 and 11—were "standing by" to spread the strike if so ordered by the strike strategy committee. Main issues in the dispute are a 40-hour week and a 30 percent raise.

Shops closed down yesterday when non-union barbers walked out are the Park Central Hotel shop, Hotel New Weston, Variety Shop at 160 W. 46 St., Barbizon Plaza, Hotel Ambassador, Essex House, and shops at 11 W. 22 St., 25 W. 43 St. and 28 W. 44 St.

The offer of free haircuts to striking seamen was made in a wire sent by strike committee chairman Adolph Rosenbaum to NMU president Joseph Curran. Rosenbaum said any striking seaman sent by the NMU welfare committee to barbers' strike headquarters at the Hotel Diplomat would get free haircuts from their fellow unionists.

Initialed Diapers

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 (UP).—Monogrammed diapers went on sale today at an exclusive Michigan boulevard children's shop.

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In this corner

Joe to KO Slugger Tami
in 3 or Less

By Bill Mardo

Tami Mauriello might be flattened in the first round at Yankee Stadium tonight, and chances are that if he wages his customary aggressive battle, the lights will go out for him with stunning swiftness. And allowing for all sorts of improbable last-minute switches in his battle strategy, the slight possibility of even the bold and fearless Tami "freezing up" and becoming



JOE LOUIS

cautious, yes, even so, it's hard to foresee mister Mauriello lasting longer than three rounds at the very most in his crack at Joe Louis' title. All this notwithstanding, the fray figures to be a most exciting one while it lasts, and worthy of far more attention than most boxing observers have given it. For it's our opinion that Tami is probably the best foe faced by Louis since that first and memorable Conn clash in the summer of '41. You might feel that there's a contradiction here in our anticipating a quick and inevitable kayo over Mauriello, and then going on to remark that the Bronxite will be the stiffest test for Louis in five years. But our reasoning is quite simple, believe me. Joe Louis is so superior to the rest of the heavyweight pack that any fighter around today, regardless of his natural abilities, just doesn't rate much chance with the greatest heavyweight battler of all time. If the challenger is a superb boxer, a la Billy Conn, then Joe Louis will just outbox the guy, slow him down to a walk with those crumpling left hooks of his, bring him into range of heavier artillery and bang! If, on the other hand, the challenger is a slugger, as is mister Mauriello, the heavy champ is at his supreme best in the role of counter-puncher, the hardest, swiftest, most accurate counter-puncher ever.

Which is exactly the part Louis will play tonight before some 30,000 paying guests. For Tami Mauriello is a puncher—a dangerous puncher who can knock a man kicking with a single blow. The likable Bronx kid knows no other way to fight than to move in, paw away with a good journeyman left and then wham over his powerful roundhouse right. A perfect setup for King Joe, who loves nothing better than to have a man come in to him and fire punches. For it's common knowledge, as noted above, that the Louis arsenal is at its brilliant best when fired in retaliation, when fired with that unbelievably rapid pace wherein no man can accurately count the exact number of blows tossed, when the total visual experience is of having seen a blur of leather, almost like a flickering strip of motion picture film. And when the film slows down and the picture comes into clear focus again, you see one man crumple to the canvas and Louis, with a slight downward glance at his fallen foe, calmly walk to a neutral corner.

Yes, and that movie will be no different tonight. The only untoward incident that can possibly happen, and one that shouldn't occasion too much amazement, is the possibility of Mauriello flooring Louis just once before the champion puts him to sleep. Louis has been knocked down before, and sometimes by men who didn't pack as potent a single wallop as Mauriello. But the beauty of Louis' incredible talent is his ability to get off the floor and murder his opposition in double-quick time. That happened when the left-hooking Tony Galento dumped Joe for a short count, it happened when Buddy Baer banged Louis out of the ring, it even occurred that night nine years ago when Braddock briefly dropped Louis in the first stanza before the "Cinderella Man" was counted out a few rounds later and Louis' hand raised in victory.

So a big fellow as young and strong as Mauriello could conceivably floor Louis in the midst of a wild exchange. If he does, Tami will have gained more glory from tonight's fight than most cynical observers anticipate. But floor him or no, the cherubic-faced kid from the Bronx will go a steppin' early, for the great Negro battler who defends his title for the 23rd time tonight, is, by his own admission, a better all around fighter today at 32 than he was in his youth.

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Abram Hill, founder and director of the American Negro Theatre, and Frederick O'Neil, star of Anna Lucasta, have been added to the list of speakers for the forum on The Negro and The American Theatre at the Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 W. 43 St. on Oct. 7 at 8:30 p.m.

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Timely Book on Big 3 Unity

By Samuel Sillen

Abandonment of Roosevelt's peace policies is traced with graphic documentary evidence in *Peace Key*, a timely book by John M. Weatherwax (Bryant Foundation, Los Angeles).

This book records the forging of Big Three unity as the way to winning the war, and describes the struggle to check the enemies of Big Three unity as the key to the peace.

The method of this work is very effective. There is a minimum of editorial generalization. The story is mainly told through key diplomatic documents and the texts of major policy addresses of various world leaders.

We are reminded, for instance, that when Byrnes took his oath of office on July 8, 1945, he made a formal address in which he asserted that "a change in the Secretaryship at this time involves no change in the basic principles of our foreign policy in the prosecution of the war and in the struggle for enduring peace which

have been charted by the late President Roosevelt."

Byrnes understood perfectly well in July 1945 that such a declaration was demanded by public opinion. The documentary record, arranged here chronologically, is a devastating comment on his hypocritical promise of allegiance. In one year he has consistently participated in the reversal of Roosevelt's program of American-Soviet friendship.

In connection with the differences between Byrnes and Wallace it is interesting to be reminded that "Up to the outbreak of World War II, Byrnes fought Roosevelt on many important New Deal issues. In 1940 Byrnes and Wallace were contenders for the Democratic nomination for Vice President. The Wallace victory did not make Byrnes more liberal."

Peace Key also gives us useful thumbnail sketches of the leading Republican reactionaries whose policies have been advanced through the Truman ad-

ministration. John Foster Dulles, for instance, drew up the incorporation papers of "America First"; he advised America in 1939: "Only hysteria entertains the idea that Germany, Italy or Japan contemplates war upon us." Dulles, with extensive cartel connections, was at the first session of the Council of Foreign Ministers in London, where Byrnes said: "He has been more than an adviser; he has been a partner."

The record of American imperialism and the bi-partisan grouping to advance its policies, is outlined here with clarity and vigor. Every major phase of foreign and domestic developments during the past year is covered with remarkable economy. There are useful sections on the press and the role of the Social Democrats.

As a popular historical exposition of the main political problems facing America today, *Peace Key* merits wide distribution.

Soviet Music Honored By Concert of Nations

The Concert of Nations will dedicate a program of contemporary Russian music to the Soviet Union, Thursday, Sept. 19 (NBC, 11:30 p.m.). Frank Black will direct the NBC Orchestra.

The program will open with the third movement from Misakovsky's *Sinfonietta*, Op. 32, for String Orchestra. The third movement from Shostakovich's *Symphony No. 1* will follow. This was the symphony that brought the youthful composer to the attention of the musical world beyond the borders of his own country.

The broadcast will conclude with three dances from the "Gayanne" Suite by Arem Khatchaturian. The sections are Dance of the Pink Maidens, Lullaby, and Sword Dance.

It Flows Thru' the Air

by Dialethics

On Sunday evening, over Station WJZ, Jergen's the housewife's dream, the creamy solution that makes new hands out of old ones, also offers a series of flashes by that well known flash artist Walter Winchell. We'll skip the commercial for the time being. Believe me, it oozes with lotion... but what really reached out of the set and grabbed hold of our ears was Mr. Winchell, with his fast-paced, hard-hitting, volume of information. Spiced between the latest divorce news, and engagement announcement as well as births, impending and accomplished, are notes of national and international significance. Mr. Winchell has posed these last few years as the vocal part of "the arsenal for democracy." His diatribes against "Un-American Forces" have swept the air waves. I have heard broadcasts of his where he has launched out against well known enemies who still hide their swastikas under an unfurled American flag. But I have also heard Friend Winchell come out spilling verbs and adjectives in a final result that plays along the very same game of these indicted enemies. His poorly concealed snipes at the Soviet are in line with Hearst and McCormick, who find this period of struggle and confusion an excellent one for red-baiting. Winchell falls in line the hard way. With one hand he conducts a symphony to the tune of world peace and with the other he motions for the anti-Soviet, anti-peace boys to come cluttering about.

SCHOOL OF JEWISH STUDIES OFFERS NEW COURSES

The School of Jewish Studies has organized its program of courses with an eye to meeting the most basic needs of the Jewish people today, particularly those who are active in trade unions, youth and community organizations. With this in mind, the Curriculum Committee of its faculty has drawn up a Core Curriculum for those people who have had little education in Jewish life and culture.

This Core Curriculum consists of four courses: The History of the Jews in America, the National Question and the Jewish People, one other history course in Jewish life (ancient, medieval, or modern),

and one elective course in any department of the School. The Core Curriculum may be planned over a period of a year or more. The staff and faculty of the School is prepared to assist students who wish to consult with them on individual needs and problems.

Registration at the School which is at 13 Astor Pl. (near Wana-maker's), fifth floor, begins on Sept. 16. Classes begin on Sept. 30. Catalogues of the 34 courses being offered are available at the School office, and may be secured by writing, or referred in English and Yiddish are

Writing Courses at Jefferson School

The classes in literature and writing at Jefferson School have been expanded for the fall term which begin in September. New courses include Great Classics of Greek Literature, to be given by Louise Mally; Cross-Currents in European Literature, to be given by Dr. Francine Bradley; A Workshop in Book Reviewing to be led by Charles Humbold, New Masses editor; and a Playwriting Seminar with Lajos Egri, author of *The Art of Dramatic Writing*.

Other popular courses to be given for the fall include Shakespeare, English Literature, Soviet Literature, The Novel and the People and The Mystery Story. This last course, taught by Dashiell Hammett is primarily meant for writers and potential writers of mystery stories, but has had a large student attendance of readers of who done it.

The writing courses include workshops in short story, poetry, children's books and playwriting.

Same Boat, Brother

Descriptively titled *We're All in the Same Boat* Brother Huddle Leadbelly's concert in Town Hall scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 29 features American Folk Music. Singing for the country, as Leadbelly describes it, will be Edith Allaire, Cisco Houston, Sonny Terry, and Brownie McGhee, dancer Sue Ramer will also be featured along with Pops Foster, bass player.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the following places: Worker's Book Shop, 50 E. 13 St.; Jefferson Book Shop, 575 Sixth Ave.; NMU, 346 West 17 St.; Weiser's Book Shop, 117 Fourth Ave.; Berliner's Music Shop, 154 Fourth Ave.

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Favor Louis 9-1 Over Tami Tonight

Heavyweight champion Joe Louis has been posted a 9-1 favorite to successfully defend his crown for the 23rd time tonight at Yankee Stadium when he tangles with hard-hitting Tami Mauriello. Some 30,000 fans and a gate of about \$300,000 is expected from the title tilt—Louis' second fight in three months. Louis will enter the ring boasting the most remarkable record in heavyweight history. He has been defeated but once since he turned professional in 1934. Joe has waded through the best men of his time, knocking out 49 opponents, winning seven decisions and one disqualification. Mauriello—despite his youth—has had more professional bouts than 32-year-old Louis. Tami has had 77 pro scraps, and he has registered 52 knockouts, three more than Bomber Joe. Tami will enter the ring boasting a string of 11 straight knockouts.

Mauriello is a good puncher with either hand. He is the most dangerous two-fisted puncher Louis ever met. For that reason, some experts and fans give him a chance. He never has been knocked out.

(Louis is expected to outweigh

the challenger about 208 pounds to 196. Louis stands six feet two inches, two and a half inches higher than his stocky, broad-backed opponent. Louis, famous for his terrific left jab, has a reach advantage of 76 inches to Tami's 73½.

Mauriello is given little chance because most experts figure that his awkwardness will make him an easy target. And Bomber Joe has proved during his career of 58 pro-

fessional bouts that he can pulverize any opponent he can hit.

The bout, which is slated to start at 10 p.m. (EDT), will be broadcast by the American Broadcasting Co. It will be televised by the National Broadcasting Co.

Promoter Mike Jacobs has announced that seats in the entire upper grand stand at the Stadium will go on sale at \$3 each, starting at 5 p.m. today. The price includes all taxes.

U. S. Shirks Job at UN

AN EDITORIAL

If you read yesterday's stories of what's happening in Greece—see below and page 4—you could make up your own mind as to what the Security Council should do.

The Dutch and Australian delegates are working for a sanctimonious whitewash of Britain's policy in Greece. But we don't think the American delegate has any business following the lead of Britain's stooges in the Security Council.

Our own newsmen report the fascist terror on Greece's borders. They confirm all the charges made by the Soviet Ukraine.

Instead of letting the Soviet Union stand alone in the fight for Greek democracy, our delegate ought to take the lead. Short of that, the UN becomes a mockery. Short of that, the Security Council abdicates its function.

MUSICIANS WIN IN HOTELS

A settlement was reached yesterday between the New York Hotel Association and Musicians Local 802.

Terms include a 20 per cent wage increase and, for the first time, overtime rates at time and one half, as well as an extra \$5 a week where a musician has to wait more than

an hour between performances. After the second hour above one hour's "stretch-out" the musician will get \$2.50 more a week.

The terms are substantially the same as those with nightclubs. Both agreements will be formally ratified at a membership meeting Friday.

Brooks Fail to Gain, Beat Cubs 4-2 As Cardinals Win

By C. E. Dexter

"Slow Death in Brooklyn," a horror movie with a cast of 18, is now being played every afternoon at Ebbets Field this week. The Brooklyn Dodgers won a handy 4-2 victory from the Chicago Cubs in the final

game of another crucial series but gained no ground for the St. Louis Cardinals romped through the New York Giants, 10-2 in the Polo Grounds. As a result the Cardinals' two-game margin stands—and there is nothing that Leo Durocher and his ferocious gentlemen can do about it.

Joe Hatten pitched six and two-thirds innings yesterday, maintaining a two-run lead which the Dodgers achieved in the first inning. The Cubs got off to an early lead when Peanuts Lowrey reached second on a single and Carl Furillo fumbled, scoring or Johnny Waitkus' drive to centerfield. Paul Erickson, the Cub starter, had nothing on the ball. Singles by Eddie Stanky and Cookie Lavagetto, followed by double to left by Dixie Walker, scored two runs.

The first of Ed Stevens' three singles sent Dixie home. Russ Meyer, a rookie from Nashville replaced Erickson at this juncture, retiring for a pinch-hitter in the seventh when the Cubs scored their second run. Billy Jurgens doubled with one out in the inning and Bob Scheffing, batting for Meyer, walked. Lowrey forced Jurgens at third but Bob Sturgeon singled to right, scoring Scheffing.

Vic Lombardi, who was called upon to stop the rally, which he did, giving but one hit the rest of

the way. The Dodgers finally got to Meyer in the sixth when Galan doubled off the scoreboard and came home on old reliable Dixie's scoring single.

The rosiest picture an optimist can paint about Dodger chances is that the Cardinals now meet the up-and-coming Boston Braves in a two-game series beginning tonight. Meantime the Dodgers face the much weaker Pittsburgh Pirates in a three-game series which begins with a double-header this afternoon. Ralph Branca and Hank Behrman will carry the load for the Brooklynites.

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Pollett and Klutitz; Kennedy, Thompson (4), Abernathy (6), Trinkle (8), Gee (9) and Lombardi. Losing pitcher, Kennedy. Home runs—Marion, Musial, Slaughter, Marshall.

Vets to Picket VA On Job-Training Rule

The CIO veterans committee appeals to all ex-servicemen to participate in a picket line demonstration at the Veterans Administration today between 5 and 6 p. m. to protest the drastic cuts in take-home pay for vet on-the-job trainees.

This is the first public demonstration against any policy since the end of the war. It is directed at the VA because vets believe a lenient interpretation of the legislation could avoid the dual hardship caused by applying the bill retroactively.

Lange Warns UN Group Against New Munich

By Helen Simon

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 17.—Dr. Oscar Lange of Poland, supporting the Soviet motion to require Greece to end aggressive moves and persecution of minorities, today urged the Security Council not to take the Munich road of aid to

"unscrupulous and irresponsible fascist elements." The session adjourned until 3 p.m. tomorrow without acting on the question after again hearing representatives of the Soviet Ukraine and Greece.

Lange noted, without mentioning Secretary of State Byrnes by name, that Byrnes had recently proposed to cede a part of Poland to Germany. Cession of Silesia, he charged, would "provide unregenerate reactionary Germany with an arsenal with which to prepare a new war of conquest against the nations of eastern Europe."

Recalling Czechoslovakia's fate in 1938, Lange said: "We shall not yield."

The problem of Greece will be reduced when the British go, Lange said.

Lange compared the "alarming" features of the Greek internal situation to the development of fascism in Germany, Italy and Spain. He cited participation of Nazi collaborators in the Greek government and police; destruction of the free trade union movement, witnessed by a memorandum of the WFTU, and the terror against opponents of monarchy, reported yesterday.

Ukrainian foreign minister Dimitri Manuilsky stressed previous charges of British military intervention in behalf of Greek royalists; cited new sources to show the increasing terror against Slavic minorities in the

north, and charged Greece now wants to grab territory from Bulgaria.

Vassili Dendramis of Greece, in reply, said he took pride on reading the Daily News dispatch that Greece still maintains "freedom of sending false information." Availing that trade union freedom exists in Greece, he cited a letter to this effect from a union delegation now here on invitation of the AFL.

Leaders of the delegation have been exposed as quislings appointed to replace the elected leadership.

Dendramis asserted the Greeks

were delighted at America's "delicate thoughts" in sending a fleet to Athens.

Soviet delegates Andrei Gromyko began his one-month term in the council's rotating chairmanship today.

Dr. Leo Medzed of the Ukraine proposed to the Economic and Social Council of UN today that war criminals be expelled from displaced persons camps and false propaganda against repatriation stopped.

He urged that representatives of the countries of origin be given free access to the camps.

WORLD BRIEFS

London Squatters Ordered Out in 3 Days



INJUNCTION GRANTED against squatters in London's luxurious Duchess of Bedford Apartments ordered homeless families to get out within three days.

U. S. DELAY on transferring former Japanese mandates in the Pacific from military to civilian control was criticized by the Honolulu Star Bulletin. Secretary of Interior Krug replied that

civilian administration would be provided "in due course."

SAN SALVADOR POLICE opened fire on a worker-student demonstration, killing two and wounding 15, according to travelers reaching Guatemala.

KUOMINTANG PUTSCH WAS averted last week in Harbin, Manchuria, with the execution of three generals.

Real Worker Builders

The lower east side section of the Communist Party has stories of loyalty to the Daily Worker and The Worker that are hard to beat.

Take Joe Frank. He hasn't missed a single day in 15 years at the corner of Delancey and Suffolk, except when his wife died. He sells the Daily Worker and Jewish Freiheit. Then, to boot, he collects \$500 a year from his customers for the "Daily" and Freiheit sustaining drives.

Or Hyman Wurtzel, who is over 70 years old. He established a regular delivery route for the Daily Worker in the Vladeck housing project. But it seems that a job as superintendent was offered to him up in the Bronx. He departed for the Bronx when he got a job there recently.

But his branch slipped and just covered the old route three days a week. Wurtzel learned about this and was furious. He gave up his job in the Bronx and came back to the lower east side and his route.

These two, along with Anna Shulman, Mike John

and Gus Hoffman, all old-timers, all over 60, three of them charter members of the party, all press boosters and builders, were honored by their section last Friday. Steve Nelson brought greetings from the National Committee.

The younger folks are pitching in on the drive, too. In preparation for tomorrow's Garden rally, Simon Rayevsky has already gotten 25 Worker subs and pledged 10 more by the anniversary meeting.

Frank Principatti, his nearest rival, has secured nine subs and pledged 15 by Thursday. Which doesn't leave much of a burden for the rest of the section, which has already gotten 55 and pledges 75 by Thursday.

Oh yes, the Youth Club took over the "Daily" sale at the subway station at Madison and Jefferson, selling 30 every day. The section has already reached its Sunday bundle order goal of 150, but it hopes to go way past this. What do you say, Hank Forbes Section?

Bill Mardo will be at ringside tonight for the big fight between Louis and Mauriello. The DW sports editor will bring you the blow-by-blow details, highlights and dressing room stuff in Friday's Daily Worker. Don't miss it.